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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

'Who's Feeling Uncomfortable?

The Case of the Man Who Ran

The pretense of chastising party bolters by threatening to throw them out of primary elections for two years to come exists nowhere today except in the South — but the pretense is being kept alive just the same. The Mississippi State Central Committee and the Pulaski County Central Committee here n in our own state have already threatened action against any Democrat scratching the national ticket in November. But similar threats were made in

it and let the whole matter drop.

no man as to how they vote or why.

of a Democrat then I have been read-

Machine politicians do sometimes

.I hadn't imagined the situation was

He campaigned three months, spent

election night-and woke up the next

morning to find he had gotten only

A friend saw him downtown wear

"How come the hardware?" asked

three votes.

ing two revolvers

produce performances no true Amer-

ing the wrong book,

and a villain if you lose.

Big Crowd Hears County Candidates Speak in This City

Bearden and Weisenberger Clash for Representative

. BLEVINS, FOR DAY

Candidates Come to Hope for Tuesday Night Speaking

> Hempstead Tour Washington, Wednesday, August 7 DeAnn, Thursday, August 8

Bingen, Friday, August 9 Hope, Monday, August 12

By J. T. BOWDEN, JR. Hope was invaded Tuesday night by nor the convention, nor the machine the current crop Hempstead county manipulators behind the stage-are office seekers when the 15 candidates the judge. with opposition spoke from the east Personally, I have bolted the steps of the City Hall, Presided over national Democratic ticket but once by Lawrence Martin, as master of in my life. In 1924 I voted for ceremonies, one of the largest crowds Robert M. LaFollette, radical third-ever assembled in Hope for that party candidate. But the Democrats purpose listened to the political ora- had John W. Davis, attorney for J. tory until near the midnight hour. P. Morgan & Co., and the Republicans And added attraction at the night had Calvin Coolidge, session was Jack Holt who spoke Machine politician following the county candidates in his own behalf for re-election to the jean can stomach—and when such

office of attorney general of the State performances come off the politicians of Arkansas. He emphasized that he can expect to hear from the people. was the man running for office with an opponent but without opposition. The speaking here was the second of the day for the office seekers. They the day for the office seekers. They appeared earlier in the day at Blevins. At the "north end" rally Ex-county that critical . . . or is it? Jedge H. M. Stephens introduced Marun M. Nelsen who acted as chairman during the day. At noon the particular, is told this story about the ladies of the town served lunch for man who ran for sheriff. the gathering. The cold drink stand on the grounds was run by the young a lot of money, put in a sleepless

Jim Bearden

First at the day session and again at the night meeting Jim Bearden, former Hempstead county sheriff, and a candidate for the No. 2 representative post introduced the only new issue in the campaign between him- sheriff." self and his only opponent, Rovee Closing both speeches Mr. Bearden friends than I have had better carry a

sai dinat he wanted to do a thing that he had never done in any previous political stump tour, that was to 'spike" a rumor that was being spread about him in a "whispering campaign," Said Mr. Bearden, "It is know that in times past I have drunk whisky and have on occasion become 'tight here on out I was going to be teetotal-the God of my salvation that from ly dry.

Arkansas Louisiana Stark Leads for promised my wife, my daughters and

'It is being told that I could do anything I want to do if I would not drink and that I could serve well if I wouldn't let them get me drunk and then put over whatever they

There are four foreign born men in Hope who are circulating this rumor and they have their own candidate in this race. They will not let one of their own blood down and they will vote for him in this elect-

want to tell you that there is (Continued on Page Five)

A Thought

Earth hath no sorrow that

CRAMIUM **CRACKERS**

Five men who made important contributions to the field of medical science are listed here. Can you name the invention or discovery for which each is best

3. Edward Jenner. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen. 5. Rene Theophile Hyacinthe

Auswers on Comic Page

Scene at Midnight Saturday When Special Train Pulled Out, Taking Hope Guardsmen to Minnesota



This was the scene on the Missouri Pacific depot platform midnight Saturday when a special train pulled out with Company A, 153rd Infantry, taking the Hempstead county National Guardsmen to a 21-day encampment near Malica, Minn.

About 500 townsmen saw the boys off. Camp mailing address is: Company A, 153rd Infantry, 35th Division, A. P. O. 735, Little Falls, Minn.

count of Recent

Fishina Trip

At the Kiwanis Club meeting in

Hotel Barlow Wednesday, Dr. Don

Smith gave an interesting account of

The climax of Dr. Smith's tale was

one that got away."

reached when he told "about the

Attention was again called to the Kiwanis Milk Bottle Fund for crip-

pled children when the Rev. Mr. Ha-mill reported a total of \$5.40 collected

the past two weeks. These milk hot-

tles have been placed in the business

houses downtown and the citizens of

Hope are urged to contribute a few

cents when they see a bottle, Sevreal

crippled children in Hempstead county

at Willkie Demo-

cratic Club

LITTLE ROCK- The Pulaski Coun

Committeemen said the resolution

was directed at members of the re-

cently formed Pulaski County Wil-

lkie Democratic Club. The restution

ion in Arkansas who is not in sym-

nathy witht the success of the nominees

to the party, whether national or state,

or one who has scratched a Democratic

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The resolution said:

Pulaski Is to Bar

Are these official committees trying State Board Views Dr. Smith Speaks of the state they are already or **Hope Industries**

ocal Factories May Gives Interesting A Get'War Defense Orders

The Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday that E. Smith Reed, Industrial Engineer of the Arkansas Agricultural and Industrial Com- a fishing trip to the Gulf coast made mission was here Tuesday for the hy severa llocal men last week.
purpose of checking all industries of Dr. Smith told about the tough fight his friend. "You didn't get elected Hempstead county that could possibly he had in landing a 60-pound shark. figure anyhody who hasn't any more

The purpose of this cheek was to Washington with information as to the type of product manufactured the location of all industries and the capacity of each,

Mr. Reed stated that his department was doing all in its power to secure war orders for local industries.

Senate, Missouri

Governor Ahead of Sen. Truman on Early Returns

ST. LOUIS -(/P)- Missouri's Gov. Lloyd C. Stark took an early lead Tuesday night in the three-way race for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, but the returns were few.

Returns from 479 of Missouri's 4,-447 precincts, gave: Harry S. Truman, incumbent ... 20,463 cratic primary elections this month United States district attorn-

Maurice M. Milligan, former

United States district attor-9.384 era! election." ney at Kansas City 9.384
In the contest for the Democratic nemination for governor, the vote in 492 precincts for the two principal candidates was: Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis,

State Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, 20,775. Manyel H. Davis of Kansas City jumped far into the lead for the Rep-

ublican senatorial nomination-a seven way race that included a former Democrat, Erwin Y. Mitchell of Springfield, who served as assistant secretry of commerce in President Roose-

The National Gallery for Art, in

Ranks of 'Immortals' Mitchell, Bryson Thinned in France

has resumed its regular Thursday meetings with the roll of the "forty

Present at a meeting July II, first since the fall of Paris, were Andre Bellessort, Secretary of the Academy; at Kiwanis Meet Cardinal Baudrillart, Abel Bonnard, and Abel Hermant, who has been writing for "Paris Soir." The others left for the provinces,

by Hope Theaters

Contribute Despite was held by Munn's store and both highways were almost blocked by Fact Fair Hurts

Whenever a concern donates money

o a cause that hurts its business, that's news, Everyone knows that a fair ruins the

picture show business during its en-tire operation and yet the owners and some mud-slinging in this race or at operators of both the Saenger and least the people are expecting it. The Rialto theaters have contributed \$7.50 state state senate is not voted on unto the expense of a Free Fair for til the second primary, August 27. Hempstead county this fall, Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

have benefitted from these donations and the club wishes to help many This shows a spirit of civic interest that is seldom seen and that is why the Chamber of Commerce is glad

Bolters From Vote its patrons to buy from local mering to submit his case are chants, pointing out substantial reaverdict on August 13th. cons why they should be loyal to their home town. This is in sharp contrast to many Committee Takes Shot

individuals, firms and corporations who will support no cause or organization which does not contribute to their direct personal benefit, chamber announcement said.

ty Democratic Committee instructed Oren Harris Will its election judges by resolution Tuesday to bar from voting at the Demo-Speak, City Hall anyone "who has by word or action espoused the cause of other than Democratic nominees preceding a gen-

Switches Thursday's Engagement From Courthouse Oren Harris, candidate for con-

condemned "the use of the word 'Democratic' by any organization whose purpose is to further the cause of the Republican nominee for presigress in the Seventh Arkansas district, will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday night, August 8, at Hope city hall-not at the courthouse as pre-"Whereas, under the rules of the viously announced. Democratic party, no one has the right

The change in speaking places was made necessary by a conflict in speaking arrangements at the court-house, and Mr. Harris will therefore appear at the city hall instead.

nominee (national or state) within two The World war draft law covered men between 18 and 45.

Council Advances Join Nevada Tour

meetings with the roll of the "forty immortals" whittled down temporarily But State Senate Post Much General Busi-Not Voted on Until August 27

> Nevada Tour (All meetings at Night) Falcon, Wednesday, August 7. Bluff City, Thursday, August 8, Rosston, Friday, August 9, Prescott, Monday, August 12. By WAYNE JARVIS

Tuesday night the Nevada county candidates spoke at Willisville where large crowd assembled. The rally was held by Munn's store and both

Senators to Begin Tour

tour Wednesday night when Edward during the month of July. Bryson and Lawrence Mitchell, candidates for state senator, begin their peaking. Bryson and Mitchell are known as the silver-tongued orators of County and Probate Clerks

to pay tribute to the generosity of with the clerk's office. I feel that north side of the cemetery. The counthis company.

The theater company is running at ness, and character that I am fully vision that contracts be handled by its own expense a reel appealing to qualified." He said that he was will- the city attorney and that specificaing to submit his case and accept the tions be checked by the city engineer.

> ponents in this race. They are worthy over ditches and wet places in the of your consideration. I sincerely city: Their salaries were raised from hope and invite you to check my record, background, private and public of August and September only. life. I have worked with and for practically every farmer in this county.

ing been in the north end of the coun- the council. ty. In making my announcement I feel that I am fully qualified and know people will give me a chance."

put me in the clerk's office I will owe you a dept of gratitude. I feel that you will do that." For Sheriff

Barton Saunders: "I feel that I am

office and if you feel that I would make you a good sheriff I will appreciate your vote on August 13th." Ed Cottingham: "I have never made my living making public speeches. The sheriff's office is composed of lots of duties. The sheriff is who you appeal

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\$500 in Gas Fight

ness Discussed at Meeting Tuesday

At the first August meeting of the Hope council at the city hall Tuesday night Alderman E. P. Young gave a the Gas Consumers Committee and tinent without Jews-who would be the progress made when the committee banished to some remote corner of met with the State Utilities Commis- the globe-will be one of the presion at Little Rock last week on the requisites for "German peace" probability of getting a lower gas rate Schwarze Korps an organ of Hitt-for Hope. Schwarze Korps an organ of Hitt-ler's SS Elite Guard said Wedness

The council then passed a resolution day.

The paper warned that Jews everyto advance to the committee \$500 to lefray expenses of the gas rate fight. department, the Water & Light Plant The lid will be taken off the Nevada and the police department for activities

> A resolution was adopted to make all electrical rates to churches and religious organizations equal.

Manager C. O. Thomas to repair damage done to the drainage system and build a storm sewer on Fulton street at an estimated cost of \$150.

The Cemetery association asked the Hodie Butler: "In making my and city for a donation of \$75 to add to nouncement for county clerk I do so \$325 already in the association's treaswith the full realization of the re- ury for the purpose of constructing a sponsibility of the work connected small building for a tool shed on the

The council voted to raise the salary Brad Dewoody: "I have three on- of the two employes who distribute oil \$50 to \$65 per month during the months

The council agreed to allow \$25 per month to continue the syphilis camam ambitious and want to climb paign, now being carried on in the city, until December 31, 1940. This was Jesse Baker: "I am rather a stranger given with instructions that the numin this community all my work hav- ber of cases treated be reported to

The Water & Light Plant manager was instructed to put two lights on that I can do the work. I hope you the city parking lot near the Missouri Pacific tracks.

Buck Young: "I know you people are too smartshrdluhsrdulshrdluTTT structed to get in touch with Missouri me. I want to thank you for the nice Facific officials on the probability of things you have said about me. If you building a sidewalk from the tracks to the Plunkett Jarrell Grocery company, on Division street.

A motion was made and passed to qualified for the duties of the sheriff's now on Main and Third streets is to be placed at Washington and Third Streets. Other lights will be placed at Main and Third, Main and Second, streets.

A motion was made and passed to have all city ordinances mimeographed

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"Hour of Destiny" Often Spoken of Is Believed Near

English Announce Ital ian Capture of Hargeisa

MAKE OR BREAK

Many Troops Concentrated on Egyptian Border

CAIRO -(P) A British commun que Wednesday announced the Halians entered Zeila, a Gulf of Allen port in the British Somaliland and had captured Hargeisa by strong force after a 30-mile march through the

By the Associated Press
Italy gave every indication Wednes lay that Premier Mussolini is ready to risk a battle which may make or break his African empire.

Reported troop concentrations on the Libyan-Egyptain border close to the eastern Mediterranean shore, jabbing blows at Kenya and British Somali-land and air raids on Haifa and Palestine and other British positions in the nearest strengthened the be-lief that the "hour of destiny" of which Mussolini spoke of two months ago upon declaration of war was at

The British were even warned to expect some Italian successes in the

An opinion noted in some quar-ters that the threat of a Nazi Blitzkrieg against England permits nothing more than a diversion in strategy to conquer the African continent seize the Mediterranean, the Sucz Canal and thus break the British Empire's lifeline to the far east

English Defense Program LONDON —(A)— A governme pokesman gold Britain Wednes that to win the war she must now "embark on a much more extensive program which must be related to

the American national defense preparations." Arthur Greenwood, Laborite Minister without portfolio the House of Commons that "need of a supplement for our own production by drawing upon the vast invulnerable capacity of North America has immensely increased since the fall of

To Oust Ali Jews

efray expenses of the gas rate fight.

Reports were heard from the fire from "hide-outs" despite the present observance of "camouflaged re-

LONDON —(P)— An Air Ministry bulletin said that a British medium bomber had bombed the Le Bourget airport of Paris Tuesday afternoon mendation of the Water & Light Plant and that bombs landed near German aircraft and hangars.

Hull Creates Phantom

ROME—(P)—Virginio Gayda, Au-thoritative ascist Editor, replied Wed-nesday to a warning by United States Secretary of State Hull against the danger of aggression by declaring that Germany and Italy have no intentions of carrying the war into the western

Gayda said that Hull was "creating phantom of German-Italian menace" for political purposes.

Italians Invade Egypt LONDON-(P)-Italy's offensive to wrest Egypt and northeast Africa from

Great Britain has begun with an invasion of Egypt and British Somaliland. Both British and Italian official (Continued on Page Five)

Hurricane Heads to Texas Fields

Beaumont and Port Arthur Warned of High Winds

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- Full hur-A motion was made and passed to ricane winds up to 90 miles per hour purchase four stop and go signal lights howled toward the rich east Texas to be placed in the city. The old light oil coast Wednesday as the season's first severe tropical storm gained fury while it headed inland. In a special warning bulletin the weather bureau indicated the storm

Walnut and Third and Elm and Third would soon strike into Port Arthur, a major Texas commercial center, with winds up to 80 miles per hour. Beaumont, rich Texas oil industrial city, was warned to prepare for winds up to 70 miles per hour.

known? 1. Robert Koch.

State Gas Rates Co. and Commission Deadlocked

No Agreement on

LITTLE ROCK - The State Utilit. ies Commission and the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company appeared no nearer an agreement on a reduced gas rate schedule Tuesday.

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh of the

commission said after a telephone conference with J. C. Hamilton of threveport, La., rate engineer for the company, the company "thus far does not indicate a willingness" o a lower rate base.

Mr. Fitzhugh said hopes of a compromise agreement had not been bandoned and the commission would communicate with Mr. Hamilton Wedesday regarding further conferences. He said Mr. Hamilton had suggested August 14 and 15 as the earliest posible dates for the conference. Mr. Hamilton informed Mr. Fitz-

hugh the company staff had not completed its study of commission ligures but company figures were at variance with those of the commission on several major points. Mr. Fitzhugh said the company considered the commission's estimate of construction costs too low and "there was no possibility of reaching an agreement" on general overhead esti-(Continued on Page Five)

COTTON

NEW YORK-(P)-December cotton

opened 9.23, closed 9.21. Middling Washington, D. C., now nearing competion, cost \$15,000,000.

PARIS-(A)-The French Academy

Fair Aided Also

Attendance

Americans Meet Japanese Threats

Strategic Materials to Be Made of U.S. Products

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent American generals dreams are fill-

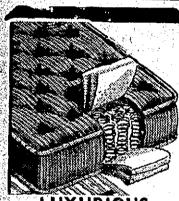
Mechanized armies roll to battle on rubber. Number 1 U.S. strategic material (in both ton and dollar volume) is

Yet 97 per cent of U. S. consumed reaches this country only after a ten thousand-mile shipment half way around the world from British Malaya and the Netherland East

And those increasingly tough Japariese are threatening to cut off all this rubber in retaliation if the United States bang scrap iron exports to their islands. Perhaps the generals will sleep easier from now on because of the ennouncements of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, Firestone, and Goodrich companies that each has begun production of synthetic rubber made entirely from native American pro-

All three of these synthetics start from a common base-butadiene, a natural gas by-product of the cracking (i. e., long distilling) of petroleum. From this one base the three firms are manufacturing rubbers know





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The manufacture of synthetic rubter is not new. Germany, well re- ply. membering her World War rubber shortage, has produced a butadinepase rubber for some time. She was tires made in the Reich that year

would be synthetic.
In the U.S., past experimention has borne such rubber-like syntheties as Du Pont's neoprene, Goodyear's pliofilm, Goodrich's koroseal, and others,

now as "buna," "butyl," and "Ameri- and California) and a xariety of transpol" through the addition of several planted natural rubber trees. chemicals prepared from such pro-

Buck Benito Rides Again

But in 1939 only 1700 tons of nafusely available materials as natural tive and synthetic rubber was used in America. This compares with 592,- Iense, Goodrich, Standard Oil, and 000 tons of natural rubber, or about Firestone have decided to market 60 per cent of the total world sup- their synthetics now in hopes of

Two main problems have held up American synthetic rubber development, though every major manufacable to announce in 1938 that all turer has carried on research for many years. First problem in cost. Even the new

synthetics, such as Goodrich's "Ameripol," cost about 65 cents a pound, compared to natural rubber's present market price of 20 cents.

Secondly, no one of the synthetics The Department of Agriculture, with is useful for all types of rubber moderate success, has carried on ex- product, as is latex, the "rubber milk" periments for several years with rub- capped from the para tree. Thus ber-bearing native plants, such as many past synthetics were not use-goldenrod, guayule (native to Texas able for tires and tubes, which ac-

count for about 75 per cent of all

ITALY

TAKES PART

IN THE

ATTACK ON

ENGLAND

rubber used in the U.S. Despite these problems and because of rubber's importance in national destimulating production, thereby decreasing cost, increasing quality.

New Plants Starting

By fall, Goodrich will have an Akron, O., plant with a daily capacity of several tons of tire-useful "Ameri-

Standard Oil is building a plant at its great Baton Rouge, La., refineries with a daily "buna" capacity of five tons.

Firestone, working with oil company on "buna," has started a pilot plant producing both "buna N" many specialty rubber goods) and "buna S" (for tires).

And Standard Oil is also running small pilot plant at Bayway, N. J. testing manufacture of "butyl," also useful for tires.

Including some 85,000 tons of natural rubber the U.S. Army has partered for from Britain, and reclaimed rubber(which in 1939 accounted for 32 per cent of U.S. rubper manufactures), America has now probably enough rubber to fill a fuil year's needs.

Many informed rubber men strongy doubt the claim of some synthetic kers that should the need U. S. could become self-sufficient on

Mental Telepathy May End the War

Says Dr. C. F. Potter Founder of Physic Group

Dr. Charles Francis Potter found er of the First Humanist Society of New York, is an authority on telepathy and author of books on

By DR. CHARLES FRANCIS

POTTER Written for NEA Service Perhaps telepathy may end war! If, for instance, we should train a

few thousand likely young men in the technique of telepathy, choose the best of them for special service and have them focus on the mind of the enemy chief of staff, they would be able to discover his plans as soon as he was aware of them himself.

Since the essence of war is strategy and preparedness, and since telepathy would nullify strategy by anticipating it, the teeth of Mars would be drawn. If every nation knew the supposedly secret plans of every other nation, peace would perforce des-

Radio Once Seemed Incredible Yes, it is highly likely that tele-pathy will play an important role in the world of the future. That may seem an extravagant prophecy to one unaware of the great progress made lately in scientific investigation of the ability of many persons to obtain accurate information without the use of their ordinary senses.

I was a confirmed skeptic about the existence of telepathy, or mind-reading, or clairvoyance, or second sight, or psychic phenomena, or anything of the sort, but several years of careful study and experimentation, as described in my new book, "Beyond the Senses," convinced me that all these supposed occult powers are only various forms of a sort of super-sense ability possessed by a number of people.

There is nothing occult about it: it is a natural faculty, fairly wide-spread and capable of development under certain conditions.

Frof. Julian Huxley recently stated that these extraordinary powers 'might Le developed until they were as commonly distributed as, say, musical or

nathematical gifts are today." Widespread communication by felepathy may seem incredible today, but radio communciation without wires seemed equally incrediable only a gen-

By the time we have spent as ica, much time, money, effort, and skill in developing telepathy as we have on radio, we shall probably look back on radio as we now do on the peny express as a means of communicat-

Ethics Would Change

Telephathy will mean great changes in other human activities. Take education, for instance, for we have already discovered by studying telepathy the way mental images change along ascociational paths in the subconscious and emerge into consciousness. Perhaps good teachers in the future will need neither books nor spoken words to communicate ideas to their pupils,

who may be miles away. Ethics will certainly change. When I was recently lecturing on tele-pathy, one woman in the audience protested that she wouldn't like people to be able to read her thought t would be very embarrassing at times! "Yes," I said, "but it would

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The black widow is he only poisonous spider of temperate North Amera

Mrs. Hazel: "What dreadful language your parrot uses. Mrs. Knutt: "Yes, my husband

There is a Reason

oung people sit in rumble seats. Wife: "Yes, I remember how you bought the bird in town and drove used to hate the old hammock because it home in his car. He had three blow- it had such a wicked way of pushas outs and engine trouble on the way," lus so close together."

MENT

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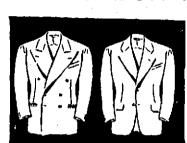
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NOTICE TO VOTERS!!!

Highway 29 Association is organized for the purpose of securing the paving or hard-surfacing of the highway from Hope to the Louisiana State Line.

Recently this association addressed inquiries to the gubernatorial and congressional candidates, asking each to give a definite commitment to the association.

Below we publish the text of each reply, so that each voter interested in this highway may judge how each candidate stands. The replies are arranged in parallel columns alphabetically.

For GOVERNOR

For CONGRESS

ADKINS

Hon, W. D. Stewart

tive highway 29 received.

Lewisville, Ark.

BAILEY

This will refer to your com-

Dr. L. T. Strange, Stamps, Ark.

munication with respect to my attitude toward the paving of Highway 29, and is to assure you of my full awareness of the importance of this road. I am sure that you realize that the refunding act 1934, under which we are now operating, pro- funds for this highway. Your communication rela- hibits the use of any highway revenues for new construction, consequently the You may assure your as- only monies we have for sociation that I shall give construction are the federal allotments amounting to apimmediate attention to the proximately \$2,500,000 anpaving of Highway 29. I am nually. If each county in the thoroughly familiar with the of these funds, it is apdiscrimination which has ex- parently only approximately isted against Highway 29 for past several years. Have discussed this matter with Bu- crete paving only. The urearu of Public Roads and gency of your needs as well as many other roads will see that no further dis- throughout the state that are crimination is practiced and suffering because of the unthat Highway 29 will receive conscionable provisions of the refunding act of 1934 its just proportions of funds constitute the main reason immediately after my in- for the efforts I am now putaugaration. I shall say to way debt, so that they may

that the paving of Highway greatly needed.
It has always been my in-29 should receive immediate tention to improve this highway as quickly as funds are available, and I am sending the director of highways, Mr. W. W. Mitchell, a copy of this telegram with instructions that the commission submit same in the next program of federal funds. I sincerely trust the foregoing will satisfactorily answer your inquiry. Carl E. Bailey,

Governor

HARRIS

KITCHENS I am glad to have your way 29 up before at the instance communication in regard to of the Hope Chamber of Com-

the Highway 29 Association, merce, through Mr. Bowen.
Neither the Highway Department to the securing of Federal ways, and made it digible for improvement with Federal Funds.

making my speaking en Arkansas and Louisiana. After the gagements in my candidacy project for the work has been intitated and submitted by the State for Congress, and as I stated Highway Departments to the buin your city Tuesday evening and in other places the matter. I am informed by this where I have been, I will Bureum that neither of the two do all in my power to see mitted a project for work on Highthat this District gets its way 29. The Bureau of Roads share of Federal funds for be done. highway construction, I will operate and work with your Association to secure the al-Federal construction on our

I hope you will make my attitude on this matter known to the people of your Association.

regards, I am

Sincerely yours, Oren Harris

We ask each voter to read and study these replies.

my highway commissioner be given the attention so

Homer Adkins

After the election is over, let's all keep after the winners to get our highway work done at once.

HIGHWAY 29 ASSOCIATION

P. S.-And let's keep after the candidates from now until the election to see if we can get some stronger promises.

and I am glad to give you my of Arkansas nor the Highway Decommittment in regard to partment of Louisiana have submitted a project or initiated a the Highway 29 Association, and I am glad to give you inclusion of State Highway No. 29 my committment in regard in the improved system of high-

Under Federal legislation, the As you know, I am now initiative in proposing improvements on Highway 29 must be by the State Highway Departments of reau of public roads in Washington, The bureau will then consider

Possibly failure to commence work project on Highway 29 is do all in my power to co- due or has been due to lack of

However, I helped secure the passage, during my first year in location of Federal funds for Highway 29 from Hope to total cost of all toll bridges in the Louisiana line. I have adArkansus. Last year I helped amend the Highway Act so as to authorvocated the continuance of izez Arkansas to use the first half of the total cost to match other Federal Funds for highway purhighways and you can rest poses. That law passed, and as assured that you will have a result, Arkansas, inrough our efforts here, has secured from the my entire support and co- Federal Government the total cost of all the toll bridges creeted in Arkansas on Federal Highways since January 1, 1927.

Now, I think that you people

have the leverage with which to make demands upon the Highway Department of our State. That leverage consists of the fact that Hempstead and Lafayette Counties had two toll bridges. The peo-With kindest and personal ple of Hempstead and Lafayette Counties paid tells on those bridges, for several years. The State, through our efforts here in Congress, have obtained the total cost of those two toll bridges from the Federal Government, has pro-fited not only in getting bridges for nothing, but has to its credit the tolls collected for several years less expenses incurred. It occurs to me that the State Highway De-partment morally should utilize part of the cost of those two toll bridges in that section. Of course, this is a matter for the Highway Department, over which I have no jurisdiction; neither has the Bureau of Public Roads except to see that the Federal Funds contributed are wisely spent.

As the project must be started down there and through the Highway Departments of Arkansas and

Louisiana, wish to advise as soon as that is done, I shall be active and diligent in rendering all the assistance I can here in obtaining the approval of the Bureau of Roads.

Sincerely, WADE KITCHENS



ence the thrill of its taste, the feeling of its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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≈Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 7th Wednesday Contract Bridge club, Mrs. Brooks Schults hostess at home of Mrs. D. M. Finley, 2:30 + d'clock.

Friday, July 9th Tuesday Contract Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Roy Allison, 2:30

Announcement

The ladies of the First Christian Church wish to make another appeal for old magazines. These will be sold by the carloads to belp obtain funds for the building projects of the Church, Persons withing to help the worthy cause are asked to call Mrs. J. R. Floyd, Mrs. Jewell Moore, or Mrs. B. L. Rettig.

Miss Mary Pate, daughter of Mrs. Della Pate of Hope, and B. R. Hamm, Hope motor dealer, were married at o'clock Wednesday morning. Au- plate with leed drinks during the gust? 7th in the auditorium of the First Methodist church in Hope, the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, officiating. After the ecremony, they left for New Orleans and the Gulf Coast ion a week's wedding trip, following which they will be at home at 916 South Elm Street

Methodist Circle Meets With Mrs. E. Ez White and Mrs. Chester Lester Circle No. Two of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, held its August, meeting at the home of Mrs.

Chester Lester and Mrs. E. E. White. The program on "Jews in America" was led by Mrs. E. P. C'Neal, Mrs. Lacon Bundy discussed the subject further and conducted a roundtable discussion of the experiences the members had had with Jews ..

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments to eighteen members and one

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Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Cofield announce the mariage of their daughter, Jamie, to Charles Dale Dodson. only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dodson of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Telephone 768

The marriage was solemnized on Wednesday evening, July 31 at the nome of the officiating minister, the Rev. Bridewell, pastor of the Emmett Methodist church.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Magnolia A and M cloege at Magnolla, and are well known hroughout the state.

Miss Betty Ann Benson and Charles Benson Entertain on Tuesday

Miss Betty Ann Benson and her brother, Charles Benson, were hosts to the members of the young socials set at their home on Tuesday even-

numbers of games were played by the guests during the evening on the lawn that was made more festive for the occasion by various decorations.

The guests were served a sandwich evening.

Among those present were: Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Alice Lorraine Heard, Miss Clarice Brown, Miss Barbara La Grone, Miss Pat Williams, Miss Eva Jean Milain, Miss Dorothy O'Neal, Miss Patricia Ann Ellen, Miss Doris Urrey, Miss Sophia Williams, Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock, Miss Catherine Rising, H. O. Kyler, Billy Ed Bayse, Charles Hyatt, Johnny Gibson, Billy Duckett, Alister Guthrie, Charles Benson, Johnny Brannan, Alfred Brannan and Miss Betty Ann Benson.

Circle Four of Methodist Church Ladies Have Picnic at Park

A picnic at the Fair park for the members of Circle Four of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church was given on Monday afternoon, Sixteen members, three guests were present. Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett, Mrs.

J. A. Henry, and Mrs. Henry Hitt, president of the Methodist circles were the guests. After a number of games and contests la delicious pienie lunch was

Personal Mention

Misa Marha Helen Searcy who has been the guest of Mis Mary Ross McFaddin the past week has returned to her home in Lewisville.

Mrs. Byron Winn and children, Helen Marie and Dan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family nave returned from Glenwood, where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-lay, G. P. Crawford, which was held at the First Christian Church Monday afternoon.

Miss Engla Alexander and Miss Martha Ann Singleton are Wednesday visitors to Nashville, where they will attend the peach festival. Miss Singleton will represent Hope in the beauty

Miss June Smith of Newport is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. R. Floyd in El Dorado Britt and boys.

-0--R. W. Muldrow Jr. of Arkansas College Batesville is the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muldrow

Fershing Floyd has returned from seven-week tour through the New England states, with stops in Washington, D. C. New York, Flushing, Long island, and Brocton, Mass. -0-

Mrs, C. F. Erwin has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holt and Little Leen the guests of her parents, Mr. son, James Noble, of Harrison, Ark-ansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jacks of lugo, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Warren Basye of Sreeport, Texas,

Miss Cornelia Wilmans has return-



• SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

Johnny tells Molly of Jenn's reliming the first in the people who own it. Can you Johnny tells Molly of Jenn's reliming the first in a crash, a scream of the me with it?"

"Sorry, old man, I'm busy."

Earl strolled off without concern.

Her hands were burned. Everyfolk, all right. He laughed bitterly.

"What about the apprentice?

Jean said you were lovey-dovey."

Johnny didn't answer. He wondered what Masters was saying to
Molly at the Inn. They took the

CHAPTER IX

THE theater was on fire. The old lamp had turned over, the kerosene spilled. A spark from the switchboard had ignited the With half of his mind Johnny

heard the garbled explanation of the blaze; with the other half he was trying to figure out the quickest way of helping Jean Reynolds save the valuable Cape antiques she had gathered for the set.

"Cover your face, Molly, and stay close to me. We're going up." He dragged Molly after him. The flames licked at his ankles dangerously. Johnny lifted Molly over the threshold of the stage

"Get over there on the lawn and don't come back again." "What are you going to do?" Molly was hysterical.

"I'm going to help Jean get the props out!" Johnny pushed his way through the screaming crowd of actresses.

Choked with smoke, he reached the stage door again just as Jean threw out the Carstairs silver "Thank heaven for somebody who's not an actor," Jean shouted | Rex.

when she saw him. "Get in here and help me, Johnny." Johnny took her orders. He was amazed at her courage and effi-

Johnny had never been so tired in his life. He was drenched to the skin. Jean looked exhausted, but she squared her shoulders and went toward the building once

"Last trip, Johnny!" He wanted to tell her how brave she was, but there wasn't time. She toppled against him weakly. "You'll have to go in alone this The liqueur set. It's Bohemian glass and I promised Mrs. Wilson nothing would happen to

"Damn the liqueur set, I'm taking care of you. Get Dr. Warren, somebody. Jean's fainted." Jean's eyelids fluttered. "Go on.

I'm all right." In a daze Johnny found his way across the stage once more. He brought out the liqueur set; his

coat pockets were full of tiny "Where's Jean?" he asked Earl when the liqueur set was packed safely away.

ed to her home in Newport after a visit with Miss Enola Alexander.

Master Donald Laseter is spending this week with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gunn in Shreveport. He will tour Arkansas and Tennessee with his hosts.

Joseph Floyd left Tuesday morn-

ing for a weeks visit with his father,

Rock is visitor in Port Arthur, Texas. the plot of Gene Towne and Gra-They attended the Guon reunion held will regret to hear of the death of August 4 of each year in Moberley, the older residents of Hope. Friends Miss Gertrude Lowry.

Miss Zula Bowden of Little Rock is the guest of Mrs. B. C. Acker and other friends in the city.

Mrs. Roy Allison will return Thursday from Lewisville, where she has and Mrs. Ralph Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird and chidren of Crosset, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. James L Luckas, and Mrs. DeWitt Davis and daughter, Miss Rebecca Davis, of Texarkana.

Mrs. Theo P. Witt of Little Rock was the weekend guest of Mrs. Horace Jewell and Miss Lynda Jewell.

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BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

Earl strolled off without concern. Johnny stood and watched him. Whose responsibility was this, valuables, anyway? Certainly not Johnny Regan's, and only Jean Reynolds'

assistance. "So it's up to me," Johnny told himself, "or the stuff spends the posed to be asleep, Sue told him. night on the lawn where the Portuguese lads can have a go at it.' Since he couldn't expect any help from the theater crowd, he'd have to find some Cape Cod cronies. With Rex Arnold's beach wagon . . .

of the theater, should have offered

"Hello, Johnny. Well, here I am, safe and sound." Molly, looking fresh and young again without her make-up, came up with Andre Masters. "I sat over there on the lawn and let the sparks fly upward."

"I hear Miss Reynolds burned her hands." Johnny nodded. Masters looked at the antiques piled on the lawn and whistled softly, "An antique dealer would give his eyes for that stuff. Careful of scavengers," he warned.

"I'm getting it back to the owners tonight," Johnny said, and them, but I'm going home to bed," shrilled out the gang's whistle for "Oh, come along, sweet," Molly

told him. "We're going to the Inn. All this stuff will be here when you get back." When Johnny shook his head, she continued, "Well, when you've finished your homework, look us up."

TOHNNY watched them go down the street. They were black silhouettes against the still smouldering theater. He felt detached from them as if they were characters in a movie. Rex Arnold who came up at that moment, was more real and important to

"Could we pile all this stuff in together for the set, and now that very, very happy. she's laid up, we'll have to get it back." Rex helped him pile Hitchcock

chairs on top of highboys and knobs of tables. "We've sure missed you and

Jean this summer," he said. "You earning out a living as a shopkeeper and Jean hanging around the theater."

"Dr Warren took her home. Cape Codders. They were his

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dered what Masters was saying to Molly at the Inn. They took the seals out of Rex's station wagon and piled in the furniture and

"Ready to go?" Rex asked, and by request. Carter Earl, as head they threw the car into gear,

DR. WARREN had just left the Meltons' and Jean was sup-"Teli her Johnny's here," he said, "It's important." And so he stood beside Jean's

bed holding one of her bandaged hands. "I came to tell you that every-

thing is back where it belongs. But why on earth did you go clear to Chatham for a bell-pull?" "It was on Mr. Earl's list," she

said. "Darling, you look so tired." Johnny drew himself up with a jerk. He mustn't tell her he would like to put his head in. her arms and cry. He mustn't tell her that all he wanted was a friend like Jean, not a sweetheart like Molly.

"Where's Molly?" Jean asked, oddly.

"She's with Masters at the Inn. I'm supposed to catch up with Jean's eyes were tender when she looked at him. "Johnny, I've decided to give you the cameo. I think I meant to all the time: something just got into me at the theater tonight."

He sighed with relief. "The fight was part my fault. I was too bossy.'

"No, you were right. You've always been my big brother and acted like it. I was the one who wanted it to be different. Even tonight when we were mad as two hornets, you came to help me when I needed you most. That was a real pal, Johnny," she continued slowly as if feeling out the right words. "So tell Molly the cameo is yours for a wedding your station wagon? Jean got it present. I hope you'll both be

"I'm not going to take it, Jean. Don't ask me why; I can't explain why.'

"Well, Molly will take it. Tell fasten silver sugar bowls to the her what I said. Now go away. I'm sleepy."

Johnny went, reluctantly. But wasn't until he was out of the house that he realized what had happened. The cameo was the only piece of property borrowed "I've missed you," Johnny told for the theater that hadn't been him. He had missed them. His returned to its rightful owner.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

"Little Men" Is Coming to the Screen, But You'd Never Know It Nnless We Told You

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Corresponden

J. R. Floyd in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rowe announce the Plot Division, slung into the office today and handed over his badge. As time passes, one of the school on July 29th.

He said there's a limit to the disboys becomes suspicious and accusillusionment and sentimental pain that any man can stand, and that er. Dan beats the stuffing out of him.

the older residents of Hope. Friends
Ben Freeman recenty in Port Arthur. Mrs. Freeman was the former the Thing Productions, indicates the thur. Mrs. Freeman was the former the Trespect with which they are approach. name of their company, The-Play's- \$5000 reward. Finale: Flumfield is sayrespect with which they are approach-

ing the classics they film."
"No", said Agent B-1, hollowly, "I still mean Towne and Baker's 'Little

Men.' Here's the report." Taking a page, I began to read: genial confidence man, works a thriv-

ing racket—"
"Hey?" I exclaimed, "This is the wrong plot. You've been to the wrong studio, or something. There's no Major

Burdle in 'Little Men.' "There is in Towne and Baker's!" snorted ex-B-h, "Gwan, read the

Medicine Show Movies

ence man, works a thriving racket by the secretary, Mrs. Griffin.
hy advertising "A steel engraving of the club then sang the song "My the Father of His Country for only Old Kentucky Home." Mrs. W. M. \$1," and sends suckers a 2-cent stam; Sparks gave a beautiful devotional bearing Washington's picture. As he on the 23rd Psalm, which was followed is orening his money-filled mail one by prayer. morning, an old stir-mate, Willie the The minutes of the last meeting were Fox (Jack Oakie) enters with a source read by Mrs. Griffin. The roll was in his arms. In the bundle is a baby, called and answered wit hexperience Little Dan, orphan of another pal in drying fruits and vegetables. Nine who on his death bed entrusted the old members and seven new members child to Willie the Fox and Major answered the roll call. Burdle. Realizing that they must lead better, cleaner lives for the sake of the child, the pair decide to start a traveling medicine show. The scene changes to 12 years later.

Little Dan (Jimmy Lydon) is the concertina player for the troupe, which goes around selling a fake liquor cure. Authorities suddenly pounce on ational hour was spent playing some the guardians with an order than Dan interesting games and the winners be sent to school, and suggesting a were presented a dainty gift. nearby one, called Plumfield, "Ah-hal" I said. "This sounds famil-

little gardens, sugar cookies-remem- center for a picnic. "Yeah?" sneered ex-B-1? "Don't

trust 'em. They just put in Plumfield club met Monday, July 22 at 2 p. so they could get a lot of publicity m, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wright. out of Elsie. The Ocomph Cow, you know-she plays Buttercup."
Out Classed Classic

es Dan of having a thief for a fath-Mrs. Euginia Kingston of Little he had reached it while ferreting out The boy almost dies; the story gets Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunn have restricted to their home in the city after a vacation trip through points in Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Kock is visitor in Port Armur, 1988. The plot of Gene Towne and Creating the plot of Gene Towne and Creating the plot of Gene Towne and Creating the story and is stricken with remose. "You mean Louisa May Alcott's Willie the Fox, wanted by the police for an insurance swindle, nobly and are well known to many of Towne and Mr. Baker are merely reacrifices himself—lets Burdle deliver. producing the picture. Why, even the him to the police and collect the

> "But-but how could they-WHY did they do it?" muttered your cor-

respondent. "Because," replied ex-B-1, "Towne and Baker decided that, classic though it may be, Louisa Alcott's 'Little Men "Major Burdle (George Bancroft), a has no story. So they combined it with an old radio script they once wrote for W. C. Fields."

CLUB NOTES

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. This is how it went: Major Burdle Laura Hodnett on Thursday, JJuly (George Bancroft), a genial confid-18th. The house was called to order

The community pienic, which is to

The hostess served iced tea and angel food cake during the social hour iar. Maybe everything's going to be all and the meeting adjourned to meet right after all. Orchards, berry-picking again in August at the recreation

The Harmony home demonstration

The house was called to order by the president with 12 members answering the roll call. Mrs. Clinton Well, Plumfield's in the plot, anyway. So are Jo (Kay Francis) and Professor Baer (Charles Esmond), Tomboy Nan (Ann Gillis) and some of the other children. But it seems mattress tick demonstration, where 12

To Guard France's Green Salads Make Western Colonies

Best Remedy For Summer Heat Is Crisp Salads

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

One of the best remedies for summer's "thermometer terrors" is to go strong on salads. Just the sight of a crisp, crunchy salad is cooling and rejuvenating.

Salads, you know, can play any role n a modern meal—appetizer, main course, accompaniment to main course. a separate course or even dessert. And what with the diversity you can get in salads and the great variety of new salad dressings you've got no end of combinations at hand. Here's a briefvery brief-review: Peach Cup Salad

A main-course dish with distinction Select six halves of peaches. Stuff them with white cream cheese, mixed with seeded grapes, finely diced celery and broken nutmeats. Roughly pile up the mixture to provide generous porlions. Chill, then nestle each peachhalf in crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish the top of each with sliced peaches and pass mayonnaise into which you have mixed a few chopped ripe olives. That last trick is worth remembering—the ripe olives do know how to blend with the other tasty ingredients. This dressing is an equally good topping for other fruit salads.

Kam Stuffed Tomatoes For something new, try ham relish

the Western Hemisphere.

former French Premier Camille

Chautemps, above, will soon leave France for South Amer-

ica, according to recent report from Berlin. Nazis claim he'll try to prevent the U. S. from

'colonizing" Latin America.

The meeting adjourned to meet with

made a mattress tick. The women were

anything. They completed their ticks

Thursday afternoon, July 25, Mrs. W.

and demonstrated mattress tick mak-

ing. Mrs. Wright had three demon-

strations on ticks. She held demon-

ladies and one group of colored wom-

All the ladies seemed to be pleased

with the set-in boxing. They all ask

to be shown that demonstration and

with fine cooperation in the group, the

Friday afternoon, July 26th, another

demonstration was given in the home

of Mrs. Lem Porterfield with six ladies

present. They also were ready and

willing to learn. They made a tick.

ilso using the set-in boxing. Mrs.

Wright gave them their choice as to

the type of tick. The tick was com-

pleted and everyone was well pleased

with the results. Everyone is very

anxious for the mattress demonstra-

tick was completed.

strations with three groups of white

and were well pleased with them.

efited by the demonstration.

Mrs. J. M. Neal in August,

stuffed tomatoes. Peal and scoop out firm, ripe tomatoes. Invert them (to drain), and then chill. At serving time, quickly stuff the tomatoes with cubed cooked ham mixed with diced celery, green peppers, cubed cucumbers and a few finely mineed sweet pickles. Moisten lightly with salad dressing. On Tuesday afternoon, July 23, 12 Set the stuffed tomatoes on salad colored women met with Mrs. W. W. greens-very crisp. Pass salad dress-Wright and Mrs. Lem Porterfield and ing to which you have added some finely chopped pimientos, green pep anxious to learn and ready to do pers and capers. Salmon Salad

Salmon Salad makes another in leresting filling for tomatoes. Mix salmon, lightly flaked, with diced W. Wright and Mrs. Lem Forterfield celery, finely chopped parsley and met with another group of six ladies green papper, add sliced hard cooked in the home of Mrs. Harvey Wright eggs (2 eggs to each cup of salmon) a little salt and paprika. Moisten with mayonnaise and stuff the tomatoes. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice and finely minced sweet pickles (pickles and salmon always make a good team) and serve on any salad green. To

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Requests were received from Aruba, The Netherlands West Indies; Ankara and instanbut, Turkey; Yingkow, Manchuka; 'Edinburg and' Glascow, Scotland; Bilboa, Spain; North Horsborn, Sussex, England; Porto Portugal; Annan, French Indo-China; St. Jean de Luz, France; and Matto, British island in the mediterronean.

The Publicity Commission said most of the inquires from foreign countries were in response to advertisements in the National Georgraphic inagarzine. The Commission has inserted advertisements in soven other national magazines and will conclude the campaign with advertisements in many newspopers.

Increasing the prestige of Arkansas and eliminating the old misconceptions about the state held by people everywhere is one service never undertaken by a chief executive until Governor Bailey's administration. . . . The Publicity Department created on his recommendation has publicized the state favorably at the New York World's Fair, in a national advertising campaign and by other methods. As a result Arkansans have lost completely their inferiority complex, and boast wherever they go: "I'm from Arkansas and

Let's Re-elect Governor Carl E.

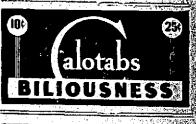
nake an extra festive entrance will this salmon salad, pile it up in the center of a lime gelatin ring mold Summer Pleasant (be sure to have the gelatin colored green). Pass salad dressing and de-(be sure to have the gelatin colore company by tiny hot cheese biscults for a party service.

American Salad Fill your salad bowl with American calad. It likes to go to parties and always hits the spot. To serve chough for 6 mix 2-3 cup cooked veal(of other meat), with 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs, ½ cup each diced celery and cooked peas, 1 tablespoon each of chopped onions, olives and green pepper and ½ cup mayonnaise. Season with salt and parika. Serve icy cold on shredded lettuce in a salad bowl

You-Name-It Dept.

PORTLAND, Ore. (/P)-A seven readed fish was Mike Sciulo's reward for a trip to the beach-and Mike has the fish to prove it.

The hydra-headed creature, barely an inch long, was found stranded by outgoing surf and still was alive when Sciuto picked it up.



OPPONENTS.



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649 Years of Freedom

Like an immovable little rock in the middle of the flooding stream of totalitarianism stands Switzerland In days when many things are being swept away by that flood, it is pleasant to look upon so firm, even if so small a rock.

People of Swiss extraction will over the world have recently been celebrating 649 years of Swiss freedom. They have been pointing out some of the virtues that have enabled Switz-

erland to survive when others have fallen. Switzerland has every disadantage that is supposed to go with democracy. It is, in many ways, the most democratic country in the world Yet it thrives.

Its population is mixed. Seventy per cent of them speak German. But "Fifth Columning" is negligible. Why? Because the regime is so just, so advantageous, that practically every Sweitzer knows he is better off than under a totalitarian system.

Switzerland is poor. It depends on export and import, from which it has been largely cut by the war. Yet so rugged and independent are its people that they have simply pulled in their collective belt and settled down to wait until conditions

is no question that it could be over- and Mrs. Adga Taylor in our city. run by neighboring conquerors. But The cost of any such invasion, in a two weeks camping trip to Baker the face of the natural ruggedness Springs. of country and people would be out of proportion to the loot. So in the midst of war, Switzerland remains at peace.

Switzerland is a living demonstration of the principle of live and let live, There are four distinct culturers, German, Italian, French and Romansch-People of each are allowed to live culturally as they wish. Yet by cooperating in affairs common to all, they have achieved a country without great wealth, yet without dire poverty either.

They have achieved a country in which every male citizen is a trained soldier, and yet which is not militaristic.

They have achieved a country in which freedom can and does live side by side with patriotism, military effectiveness, industrial efficiency, and social progress.

Political

Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

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For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS

CHARLES F. REYNERSON For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER

> J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN For Representative

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JIM BEARDEN ROYCE WEISENBERGER

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Colums of The Star of Hope

Aŭgust 7, 1920 Mr. Paul Booker of Texarkana, spent

last night in our town. Dr. E. Y. Cloud is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Cloud of Hot Springs.

Misses Pearl and Ruby Conway left yesterday, afternoon for a visit at Hot Springs.
Miss Gladys Norwood of Ashdown.

spent Sunday here with her sister Mrs. Pat Duffie. Dr. Gaston W. Duncan has returned from Columbus where he has con-

ducted a meeting. Switzerland is small and weak. There fo Winnsboro, Texas, are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms and son Switzerland is prepare and resolute will leave tomorrow in their car for

> Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Misses Naomi Falls and Mary Margaret Anders will leave Thursday to spend a menth visiting at Abaline and Colora-

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of motor and accessory companies. jack that works off the outside rim plates and a patented battery oxide, off a wheel. Once the wheel is rais- it is said t oget stronger instead of ed, a steel support is slipped under weaker with use. the axel to hold up the car, and "Did you succeed in rescuing your you can then return the jack to your street car wheels and not on fair-

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BRAVE KNIGHT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL I Sir Walter Scott's brave knight of -7 He was named Sir ----

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(abbr.). 26 Canine beasts. 27 To reach a 29 Gems. 32 Nuisances,

33 Wheel hub. 94 Young of sheep. \$5 Iniquity.

37 Golf device.

50 Also. 31 Blood money. 52 Exercise. was -57 He ----s or 39 Tilted. 11 Company (abbr.).

42 Musical note. 44 Maize. 45 Mongrel. 46 Termination. 48 Beacon.

53 Deity of war. 56 This knight his father. beats all comers in a tournament. 14 To leave.

3 High mountain. 4 North Africa (abbr.). 5 Uncloses. 6 Orient. 7 Wearing apparel,

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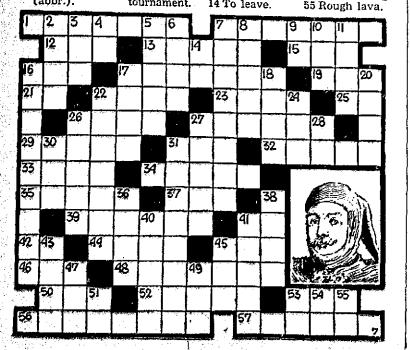
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be seen with the "Tire-O-Scope," mechanical aid that enables the tire repair man to get an X-ray view of tire while it is still on the car. Cuts, tacks, bruises, pinches, casing treaks and other weaknesses can be found before they cause serious da-

Nylon, of hosiery fame, soon may find its way into your windshield in a new safety glass. When rolled out in transparent sheet form, nylon makes of glass, making frem shatterproof. Battery gauge that shows state of

the charge is an accessory that may New extras for your automobile, dials on the dashboard next year A step ahead is the new battery

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Early morning flat tires, resulting
under automobile fenders in the near
future. These hold a coarse sand that Unfortunately, when I arrived he from a slow leak or the impishness luture. These hold a coarse sand that of small boys in the neighborhood, is released at a touch of the footcan be easily refilled with enough brake and drips down over the wheels. Polonium spark plug makes use of

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Midget automobiles, in favor abroad, are getting smaller, though it is not known whether the ration system has anything to do with the trend. A new dwarf jalopy in England is reported to weigh only 150 pounds, with operation so simple even a Sunday driver could run it with minimum hazard to others.

NEXT: New uses for rubber,

It is a noted chiropractor that adviscs sufferers from ulcerated teeth o wade in six inches of cold water in the bathtub. The cure is simple Merely slip, fall, and knock out the offending molars.

MARKET REPORT Courtesy McRao Mill & Feed Co.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. Koch discovered the tuberculosis germ.

2. Pasteur discovered the process of pasteurization. 3. Jenner discovered vaccinat-

4. Roentgen discovered the X-1ay.
5. Lacanec invented the stetho-

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1. If you are at a large dinner is it necessary to wait until everyone is served before beginning to eat?

2. At a formal dinner may the

the table at the end of the meal? 4. At the end of the main course how should the knife and fork be placed on the plate? 5. If you don't know the person seated next to you at a banquet should you introduce your-

What would you do it-You are introducing a mother and daughter to a group of per-

head of the table serve the plates?

give the signal for rising from

3. Should the host or hostess

(a) Introduce the mother, then the daughter?

"Tobacco Road" is closing, they ay, but probably just for minor re



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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Be Good Willie

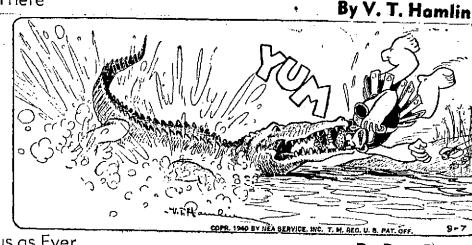




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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









RED RYDER

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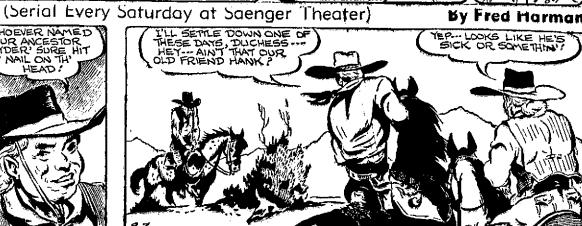
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KIDS

Pal in Distress TOO QUIET TO HOLD YOU, MY ROVIN' NEPHEW!





By Merrill Blosser

Little Rock Again Loses to Nashville

to Match League Leaders

Little Rock tied it in the seventh inning but lacked the power to match the league-leader's second pair in the eighth and the Travelers dropped the opener, 4 to 2, to the Nashville Vols at Travelers Field Tuesday night, A better than average week-night crowd

weiched an interesting ball game. "Lefty Lee' Rogers made his first start as a 1940 Travelers and although Leaten, he gave a nice performance considering it was his first time or the hill in two weeks. Rogers retried after wild-pitching in the third run in the eighth inning, Rogers Unsteady in First

Starting shakily when the Vols made two runs off four hits in the first, Rogers settled down and hurled three-hit brand through the seventh Cotton Brazle replaced Lee after obtained a fluke double to right in the eighth. Brazle walked Rocco, filling the bases, and walked out for Fred Shaffer. The latter walked Culler, forcing in the fourth run. George Jeffcont went the route for the Gilberts and yielded eight hits two by Tony Lupien. Lupien's smack in the sixth secred Leroy Schalk for boot gave the Travelers their last run in the seventh. Little Rock got the tyingruns on base in the eighth with

"But, who would want to steal a Pullman ladder?" expostulated the conductor.

two out bu Tommy Irwin was called

out on strikes.

"I don't know, but she's gone," responded the porter. At this junction a passenger occupy-

ing an upper berth for the first time overheard the conversation, parted

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Big Crowd Hears

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Travelers Lack Power King to whom I bow, and that is Jesus as an instructor for the boys of this Christ who was sent by God almighty viole of ours in pencetal military to this earth to save us from our training. I think that it was my place

America on her guard." Prior to the above Mr. Bearden had launched his usual vigorous attack on the record of his opponent as a member of the lower house in the last general assembly.

Royce Welsenberger

mary enthusiastic speech said that crpts from the Blevins speeches of when Columbus sailed from Spain the last mentioned candidates. in 1492 he did not know where he Feild: Farming is a subject which is was going. That when he got to vital to everyone, It is one of the America he did not know where he was and when he got back across

ring they do not know where they more and better machinery, better re going. In the middle they do not know where they are and when they seed, transportation and so the past. Toare defeated and come back they o not know where they have been." During the course of his talk Mr. Veisenberger stated that he had never eccepted a dishonest dollar from any- growing of crops, but marketing." me nor for any purpose. That he and been as clean and as honest all wer. On foreign continents, wars of Little Rock first run. Johnny Mihall's his life as was possible for one to aggression. In the United States, be. Citing his record in the last trade wars between the states which session of the legislature he, said is manifested by tariffs, zones, inspecthat he had passed by that body more tions, discriminatury freight rates, measures introduced by a first term

es, including last night, by Mr. Bear- marketing is their trouble. Therefore House Bill No. 666, Mr. Weisen- correct the present unjust marketing berger by way of explanation said situation." that the Department of Public Utili- "Monopolies and other large consolithe curtain and generously remarked: by the company furnishing the gas fer or take a complete loss.

"Porter, you may use mine, I won't that legally the company could not shall endeavor at all be kept from passing that tax on to the consumer. This would have placed work for better marketing conditions, the burden of the tax on the fif- and prevent monopolistic influences teen counties in the state having from throttling the flow of products gas on which no severence tax is in the regular channels of trade. A levied for the remaining sixty count- fair return from the farm products ies. This would have been an un-

fair burden he said. by the pension committee and others prosper, and I fully realize that their for the purpose of taxing all the prosperity is the foundation for prosgas in Arkansas, on which no sev- perity for all, whether it be banker, erance tax is paid at the rate of shop-keeper, industrialist, manufacturtwo cents per thousand cubic feet, or or laborer. It will be the founda-This tax was supposed to be paid tion for better schools, homes and by the company and not passed on to the consumer. This revenue allegedly would have about one million dollars per year and would have been divided 15 per cent for child and 70 per cent for the aged).

In closing Mr. Weisenberger said that he was sorry that he had not been able to make a house to house

J. M. Futrell

For

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

J. M. Futrell, formerly a Judge of the Chancery Court for

The true judicial temperament excludes the influence

ten years, and later Governor of Arkansas, is a candidate

of likes and dislikes, friendship, expediency and policy. A

mind warped by either of the foregoing, whether consciously

or unconsciously, is beclouded and liable to err. A purpose

to declare and enforce the law as written in all cases, re-

gardless of who may be the parties, makes all persons equal

before the law. Proper judicial ability of a court will avoid

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J. M. FUTRELL

for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

conflict in its decisions.

a cherished memory.

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canvess in the interest of his condi-

"But, you all know where I have been," he continued, "I was called by the United States Army, in which only one person I worship, only one Camp Robinson from July 1 to 21 Christ who was sent by God almighty state of ours in peaceful military to this earth to save us from our training. I think that it was my place sins. I will not bow to any Hitler to obey the call of our government just as it is the place of any young Him who shed his blood on the ready cross for us . . . I just want to put to fight for the things that we all hold so dear."

Clark and Felld

Entirely separate from the race of Weisenberger and Bearden is that of Hugh Clark and Talbot Feild, Jr., who are candidates for the No. 1 repre-At the night meeting Mr. Wesien- sentative post. Both offices are of equal berger at the outstart of his custo- importance. Following are some ex-

oldest occupations known to man. the Atlantic he did not know where has been practiced on a more scientific However, during recent years forming "So", he said, "that is the way a their fathers and forefathers did. basis. Furmers can grow as much as mud-slinging politician. At the beginday, the farmer knows how to rebuild his land and keep it productive. So, the troubles of the farmer are not the

"Markets, or the lack of them cause monopolistic practices and other irrepresentative than any other man ritating obstructions that interfere with the flow of interstate commerce Having been challenged several tim- The farmers must come to realize that den to explain why he voted against their efforts in the future should be to

ties had advised that although the dated interests are well organized, two-cents tax per thousand cubic they control the price of farm products and the farmer must accept their ofand the farmer must accept their of-

"I shall endeavor at all times to will do more than anything else to enable the farmer, stock raiser, dairychurches, all of which are the backbone of our democratic way of living." Clark: "If you will refer to the

1925 House journal you will see that welfare, 15 per cent for the blind the first tax reduction on your roads was enneted by that body of which was a member and the bill was introduced by your humble servant. "I believe that national preparedness is a fine thing and I favor defending this country to the last drop of our blood but I never want another of our boys to be buried under European dirt . . . But, if we land if we are not going to take care paign as I would like to do."

of it and have it fit for them to ot my ability, race and I want to ask you if you me."

do not think that it is about time the legislature. Two years ago you cent two more lawyers. I believe that it is about time you had a farmer up there to took after your interests and if you think the same way vote for Hugh Clark when you go to the polls in the second primary on August 27."

For the other speaking dates of the campaign look at the schedule at the top of this article.

Latvian Envoy mor Mooney Negro Is Over Soviet Grab



In heated indignation over Latvia's request for incorporation into the Soviet Union, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to the U.S., refused to sur-render his legation to Russia. He is pictured leaving the State Department where, calling the recent Latvian elections a "farce," he asked for continued U. S. recognition.

British to Begin Spending Program

Involves "Hundreds of Millions" of Dollars

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The British government started negotiations here Wednesday for "hundreds of millions of dollars" for tanks, artillery (House Bill No. 666 was introduced man and fruit and truck grower to and other war supples in addition to at previous allied orders.

Arthur Purvis, Chief British Purchasing Agent, who presented the pro- commission has not revealed the program to Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, told reporters that his overnment was now seeking to purchase many types of supplies not previously purchased in this country.

Mitchell Bryson

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when there has been trouble. I will collect the taxes placed upon the tax books."

John A. Jarvis: "I have lived at Waterloo in Taylor township for sevexpect our young men to defend this cral years and worked with a lot of fair country of ours from a foreign the boys in this township. Four years invasion by Hitler or any other dicta- ago you folks gave me a splendid vote tor we should look to our land upon in this township. I wanted this stump which our living is made. We should tour because it was impossible for not ask them to fight to save our me to make a house to house cam-

Curtis Ward: "I have been city mar come back to when the invader is shal of Prescott for several years driven away. I shall cooperate with during which time. I have assisted the SCS and agriculture department township, county, state and federal officers in enforcing the law. If elected

Red Vandiver: "I have lived in Tayyou were sending one of your own lor township for several years. If duties would not be new to me."

The candidates without opposition Gulf of Aden. who spoke were: Tax Assessor Jesse Stockton, chairman of the speaking; and native soldiers in Africa. In ad-County Judge Woodul; Circuit Clerk dition to the Libyan army of 250,000 Owen Waters; Treasurer, Carl Mitch- men, Italy is believed to have 100,000 cll. Leslie Buchanan, running for white troops in Ethiopia plus 150,000 representative without opposition, native Askaris in Eritrea, Ethiopia, gave a talk on bills and amendments Italian Somaliland and Libya. to be voted on in the general election in November.

Council Advances

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and put at the public disposal.

Plant Manager Thomas was instructed to make an estimate on the cost of possible to touch in midday, and mota proposed new building at Fair Park. The Fair association plans to build this new structure with the aid of WPA labor without cost to the city. Mr.

make the city liable. Mr. Thomas also reported that 29 customers had been signed up for a camel corps. In that way, they would proposed electric line to Patmos. This not encounter the full force of the ingame called, darkness). customers had been signed up for a camel corps. In that way, they would the income from consumers would run over \$1,400 a year. The Water & Light or than the Italian, but the Royal Air

council. The Water & Light Committee was instructed to look after a proposed improvement, by the Light Plant manager, to deepen a water well at an upproximate cost of \$3500.

struction and report the results to the

A report showed that 10 plumbing inspections had been made during July with a revenue of \$34.00 and 8 electrical inspections brought a revenue of \$13.

A motion was made and passed to put each of four Water & Light Plant office employes under a \$2,000 bond.

Just Like a Man Husband (who has just secured a job); "Cheer up. The tide has turned. 've found a job as a night watchman.' Wife: "Well ,if that ain't aggravatin'. I've only just finished makin' ye a couple of new night-shirts."

----The 1940 Wyoming cattle brand book contains 18,740 brands.

Caught Tuesday

Wanted For Murder Former State Governor and Rape of 16-Year-Old Girl

AUGUSTA -(P)- Acting Chief Deputy Sheriff Winfield Blalock announced Wednesday that John Mooney, about 27, negro, who is charged of the Twelfth Chancery District, for with rape and the murder of Ruby Governor. During his four years as Montgomery, 16-year-old McClelland such, he fulfilled every promise made farm girl, south of here two weeks ago, had been wounded and captured mobile licenses by one-half, refunded Tuesday night. Blalock said the negro

House Committee Reverses Itself

Calls Five More Witnesses on Training Bill

WASHINGTON -(/P)- Suddenly rerersing themselves, the members of the affirmances of his judicial decishe house military committee decided Wednesday to call! five more witnesses head by Secretary Knox, to testify on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory nilitary training bill. Although Chairman May announced

he hearing had been closed last Friday, the committee voted 11 to 10 hear further testimony, the mem-qualifications. As a profound student bers decided to reverse themselves of Constitutional Law and the princi-

No Agreement on

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mal hearings will be resumed by the der law. commission. The commission has indicated it expected to order annual eductions of \$625,000 for industrial and residential consumers.

Informed sources have indicated the commission considered a rate beginning at 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet a fair rate for the company. The posed schedule submitted to the com-

"House of Destiny

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reports said Tuesday night that Mussoini's troops 250,000 strong along the Libyan frontier in Africa, are on the March.

In Rome, Italian authorities said their Libyan troops had advanced into Egypt and put to flight British forces on the border. A British communique ice." from Cairo said the Italians began the invasion August 4. Three columns drove into presidential nominee, was the "esthat little British possession adjoining Ethiopia

Egypt is the keystone of the Italian plan. Its possession would give Italy semi-circle of holdings stretching from Tripoli to the middle of Africa's east coast, a stranglehold on the Suez canal, and an open road to India.

Italy thus is s striking at Egypt, with "I am the only farmer in this sheriff the duties will not be new to Mediterranean sea and nearly 1,200 her nearly 700-mile frontage on the miles of Red sea coastline of Egypt and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; British Somakind to Little Rock to represent you elected sheriff I will collect the taxes vast interior regions of Anglo-Egyptin the legislature. There are 22,000 placed upon the tax books and do ian Sudan and Kenya Colony, both of tarmers and their families in the the duties of the sheriff's office. I which border on Mussolini's Ethiopian county and only 16 lawyers. Four have had three and a half years experience as deputy of this county. The imately 5,000 miles along the Mediterrancan sea, the Red sea and the

Italy has an army of 500,000 white

Weighing against success of the Italians are the great distances of Africa, the unknown and almost impassable country, its difficult climate, and soldiers trained in 40 years of empire wars in India. Burma and Africa for just this kind of fighting. An Italian column striking eastward from Tubruk into Egypt would face

terrific heat. Temperatures rise to 120 degrees, rifle barrels are imorized transports stall unless constantly supplied with water, To the east, Britain holds great cases,

Knowing tuch tempting prizes might Thomas is to see that funds for this bring about a dispersion of invaders structure are available so as not to mad for water, the British would be able to strike one column at a time with tanks, armored cars, cavalry and

The British army in Africa is small-Plant committee was instructed to take | Force has at least parity in the air definite action on this proposed con- with the Italians. Fighting troops comprise some of the empire's best,

Doubleheaders

Butte, Mont - (P)-The stork made two quick trips to the St. James hospital maternity ward. Both times he left a daughter for the John Rileys. Two mothers, each with the same name, occupied rooms in the ward. The families aren't related.

COLUMBUS, Ind. -(P)- The new twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Staggs were born in different weeks. Cloris Marie arrived at 10:15 o'clock on a Saturday night and Morrie Lee at 12:30 Sunday morning.

It is written that the intellectual type is most subject to having hay fever, confirming the thesis that the ragweed suffere has something besides a cold in his head.

Futrell Runs for Associate Justice

Presents Qualifications

Eight years ago when our state was

in debt and distress, the people drufted J. M. Futrell, distinguished judge the people. He reducd their autothe highway indebtedness at an anwas being held in an unannounced nual savings of one and a half mil-lion dollars and placed the State on a cash basis with a surplus in the Treasury. To render this public service, Judge Futrell relingished his referred work in the judiciary. In 1921, by appointment of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae, he was made Circuit Judge of the Second Judicial District, the largest in the state. In 1923, he became Chancery Judge by appointment. After serving until the next general election, he was elected without opposition. After serving a term of six years, he was re-elected without opposition to another term. During the ten years of his tenure, ions by the Supreme Court set a very high record. As a just and competent Judge, he earnd the affections and respect of the people throughout the state

Fersonal integrity, judicial temperament and knowledge of the law are the essentials of a jurist. The people in a stormy session Tuesday not to know Judge Futrell has each of these and to proceed with brief public pals of Equity, he is unexcelled. From experience and training, he understands the problems of man and business. By years of study, he arose from an humble farm boy to a place of high distinction among the State's great leaders. As an Associate Justice. Judge Futurell will rank with those great jurists of the past who once elevated our Supreme Court from ob-If the conference fail to produce scurity to eminence as a repository of an acceptable compromise rate, for- legal knowledge and equal justice un-

Pulaski Is to Bar

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years, or one who has by word or action espoused the cause of other than Democratic nominees preceding a general election; ;

"Now, therefore be it resolved that we enjoin upon all the judges at the approaching Democratic primary elections to strictly enforce said rules of he Democratic pury if they know of the infraction of said rules

by any one, or if attention is called hereto by any Democratic voter." The resolution offered by C. B. Thweattw, was adopted without audible dissent but later W. S. Turner told the group:

"When you challenge a vote before the act is committed you are on thin

of British Somaliland pcusal of Wendell Willkie, Republican Mr. Turner contended that the espousa of the man and not the party."

> She-"Have you enough money to tip the waiter?

He-"Hie-I'sh got enough to upset him," She: "I want a lipstick."

Cierk: "What size, please?" "Three auto rides and

THE STANDINGS Southern Association

Nashville Memphis 62 47 .569 .522 Chattanooga New Orleans455 Eirmingham 49 60 -385 Little Rock 41 66

Tuesday's Results Chattanooga at New Orleans, rain. Three night games,

Games Wednesday Nashville at Little Rock (2). Atlanta at Birmingham. Chattanooga at New Orleans, Knoxville at Memphis.

National League

Team Cincinnati	W,	L,	Pet.
Cineinnati	63	33	.656
Prooklyn	58	40	.592
New York	57	43	.543
Chicago	52	5D	.510
St. Louis	47	AR.	.495
Fittsburgh	47	48	.495
Boston	35	61	.365
Philadelphia	32	62	.340

Tue:day's Results bicago-Cincinnati, rain. Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New YFork, Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League Cleveland .598 Beston 55 46 .545 .510 Chicago 49 49 Washington 45 57 St. Louis 43 60

Tuesday's Results Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 1-3, Washington 11, Philadelphia 0, Boston 8, New York 3. Detroit-St. Louis, night.

> Game: Wednesday Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington,

Support Your Congressment WADE KITCHENS



Now is Congress working as you desire him to do, and whose is not questioned and who has never deserted a post nor neglected a duty, who prepared a long time to be a member of Congress. Who started at the foot, as all new Congressmen do, but in two years

has become ranking member of Arkansas delegation. Who has not only Congressional, but business, legislative and military experience, and familiar not only with National but international

Who volunteered and actively served 4 years in Spanish American Philippine Insurrection and World War, and retired to civil

life after each war. Who served two terms in Arkansas Legislature, and was elected to Congress in 1936, when 57 years old, and carried ten of the eleven counties in the district by several thousand majority.

A men without one day's vacation in over two years of almost continuous sessions of Congress, and has never missed a day or a roll call in Congress except when appointed by the Speaker to accompany bodies of Senator Robinson and Congressman Cravens to their homes for burial.

Who cannot visit you now because of most serious and critical prolems of American defense, domestic and foreign affairs,

Who has fought to keep our country neutral and out of foreign wars, and is daily fighting now to prepare our country against all Who is on the important Food Control Committee of the House, after

defeating 17 other Congressmen for the place, and who knows it would be disastrous not only to our District but our State to lose the place on that Committee

Who is a member of important Civil Service Committee, Who is for Federal Aid to States for education, and is a member o Education Committee.

Who is on Committee of Accounts that has to approve all expenditures for personnel, committees of the House, as for example, the Dies. Who helped place on Statute Books a bill for parity of income for farmers, has fought for and procured soil conservation and Agricultural Adjustment payments, and lower interest rates for home

cwners and farmers, and 50 millions for tenant farmers; helped reduce principal and lower interest on drainage and levce bonds; has endorsement of all farm organizations. Who has led fight against discriminations in freight rates in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Txas, and has Interstate Commerce Commission

at work on matter now, the Scuth's most important problem, and against State trade barriers. Who has fought for Arkansas' laboring man and his children against unjust rates and laws that prevent them from making some of the

things they wear or use in their homes or find in our stores. If no factories, there are no jobs and no wages, Who fought for milroad employees and others, their jobs, retirement

and right as free men, and has endorsement of I Brotherhoods, and no criticism of his record by any labor organization.

To whose District was allotted \$420,000 for six new post office buildings, and the buildings have been and are being constructed while only six went to the rest of the state.

Who has supported our CCC Comps to give employment to deserving

boys and families, and for the N. Y. A. to teach boys trades, Whose fight against wage discrimination caused our W. P. A. workers to recevie last year a \$9.00 raise in monthly wages.

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Who introduced and passed the Bill for bridge across Mississippi River of Lake Village connecting Highway 82 across our district with roads to East and Northeast. West and Southwest, the bridge costing 4½ millions, and will be finished by September 1st.

Who had more tall bridges in his district than any other Congressman, and more tall bridges in his State than any other State, and who sponsored, in 1937, a 3iil for Federal Government to pay one-half cost of those tall bridges. That Bill passed, and Government paid it. In 1939 sponsored and helped pass a Bill to allow Arkansas to use first half to match other Federal Funds for road purposes. That Bill passed, and Federal Government has now paid Arkansas total cost of all its tall bridges areated before January 1, 1927. As most tall bridges in other States were erected before January 1, 1927, those States still have their tall bridges and latement of over a million dollars for his district. Lines are being possible.

possible.

Who eppeared, argued and worked before Federal Powar Commission for outhority of Louisiana and Nevada Transit Compony to enter Arkansas. That gas company is now ready for business, and the people off Hope, alone will save \$7,000 annually on their gas bills. Cheaper gas with mean more industry and jobs in our district.

Who procured, as an emergency, \$25,000 for levees at Lewisvilla, to repair lavees, protect bottom farmers, and save their tenants, cattle, horses, and homes, and passer a Bill and obtained \$75,000 for levees at Fulton to protect that section against floods; and who helped obtain \$38,000 for Southwestern Fair Association at El Dorado, representing nine counties; and has secured several hospitals, school buildings and other fine projects for his district.

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Who has procured a most favoreble report and recommendation of War-Department, its Board of Engineers, Federal Power Commission, National Resources Board, and the President, for flood control and power clams and reservoirs on Little Missouri River at The Narrows to cost \$6,800,000 with annual maintenance cost of \$30,000, and annual output of 15,400,000 kilowatts to be increased to 30,000,000 as needed; who helped obtain from the same authorities approval and recommendation of \$89,000 for channel work and levee repairs for Tarre Noire Creek with \$6,000 per year maintenance cost; and from the same authorities approval end recommendation of \$33,000 for channel work on Ozan Creek with \$2,400 per year maintenance cost; who will place those items in next Fload Control Authorization Bill of the Congress; and who has secured in same report a reserved approval and recommendation for a second reservoir on Muddy Fork Creek on Little Missouri for flood control and power.

power.

Who has secured approval and recommendation of some authorities for \$50,000 for levees at Calian, and who helped pass the Bill for canal from
Ouachita River to Felsenthal at a cost of \$36,000, and who is warking,
has work being done now, an various projects and an a comprehensive
plan for other flood control projects on Ouachita River, for more locks
deepening channel, and making it navigable to Arkadelphia.

Who has introduce a Bill, is working and intends to eliminate the spillway of
Mississippi River into Arkansos, and otherwise protect Arkansos from
floods.

Though, who has supported reasonable legislation for veterans, their widows and orphans, and who has worked and voted for reasonable Federal Aid to all people, \$20.00 to \$40.00 per month.

Who has promptly answered every letter and responded to all requests. Who has made few, if any enemies, and those few, if you knew the truth, are disappainted because they or their son, daughter, relative or friends did not get a rural carrier or post office job in preference to someone

Who has never promised a job or paid one penny to anyone for a vato or

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Against whom the only charge made is that he is a good man but toe old when, as a motter of fact, the chairmon of Rules Committee of House is 82 years old, and has served 34 years; the chairman of Appropriations Committee is 82 years old, with 30 years service. The chairman of Ways and Means Committee is 78 years old, with 28 years service; the chairman of Rivers and Harbors Committee is 78 years old, with 20 years service; the chairman of Judiciary Committee is 76 years old, with 20 years service; the chairman of Eanking and Currency Committee is 74 years lervice: the chairman of Eanking and Currency Committee is 74 years old, with 26 years service; the chairman of Interstate and Fareign Commerce Committee is 73 years old, with 24 years service; while Wade Kitchens is 61 years old and only 4 years service. Long service gives seniority, influence, prestige and power in Congress, and no charge should be made merely to gratify a person's ambition regardless of experience.

Wha is most grateful for the support the people have given him, and has confidence in their sound judgment, and that they will not be influenced by generalities, platitudes, or bollyhoo in the face of present critical conditions the world over.

Valuntary Committee, Re-election

Voluntary Committee, Re-election Wade Kitchens

Change of Place OREN HARRIS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS WILL SPEAK AT

Instead of Court House as Previously Announced Thursday, Aug. 8th, 8 p. m.

NOTICE

RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS FORECAST DECISIVE * VICTORY *

Throughout the State — north — east — south — west — citizens have gathered in such record breaking attendance to raise their voices in a demand that Governor Carl E. Bailey be re-elected Governor of Arkansas that veteran political observers are convinced that Governor Bailey will carry 73 of Arkansas's 75 counties . . . There are good reasons for this enthusiasm and wholehearted support . . . The citizens of Arkansas approve Governor Bailey's record of achievement.

Let's Examine the Reasons for this Statewide Landslide

* 10 million dollars invested in new improvements such as — Live Stock and Forestry Branch Experiment Station — School for Blind — Tuberculosis Sanatoria — Highway Office Building — Facilities and Buildings at University and Colleges, etc.

Counties relieved of \$1,000,000 per year expense of County Agents, Tuberculosis Patients, Health Units and Prosecuting Attorneys' Salaries.

- Over \$600,000 per year additional aid being provided to counties for Farm-to-Market roads. Fire Insurance rates reduced over \$200,000 p 2r year. Medical School Grade "A" rating restored and financial support increased from \$70,000 to
- Welfare Department reorganized and giving increased aid to all eligible aged, dependent children and blind persons.
- All toll bridges (private and public) freed, saving public more than \$750,000 per year. Property owners in bridge districts relieved of \$300,000 per year.
- Parents relieved of \$350,000 text book expense annually.
- Penitentiary put on profit making basis and conditions improved.
- State parks system improved and expanded.
- All departments, agencies and institutions on cash basis and operating within income. \$7,000,000 Rural Electrification program sponsored and lowest rural electric rate in nation
- More than \$400,000 misappropriated funds recovered for counties and school districts.
- Cost of collecting taxes by revenue department reduced to 2.84 per cent. \$50,000 per year provided for rural free libraries.
- State exhibit at New York World's Fair established and maintained 1939 and 1940 without \$12,500 per year made available for premiums to farmers at State Live Stock Show

AID TO SCHOOLS MORE THAN DOUBLED Greatest Financial Support For Schools In State's History

Yet, in the face of the undisputed facts, the opposition boldly makes the false assertion that the school children have suffered under Governor Bailey's administration. Here is the record

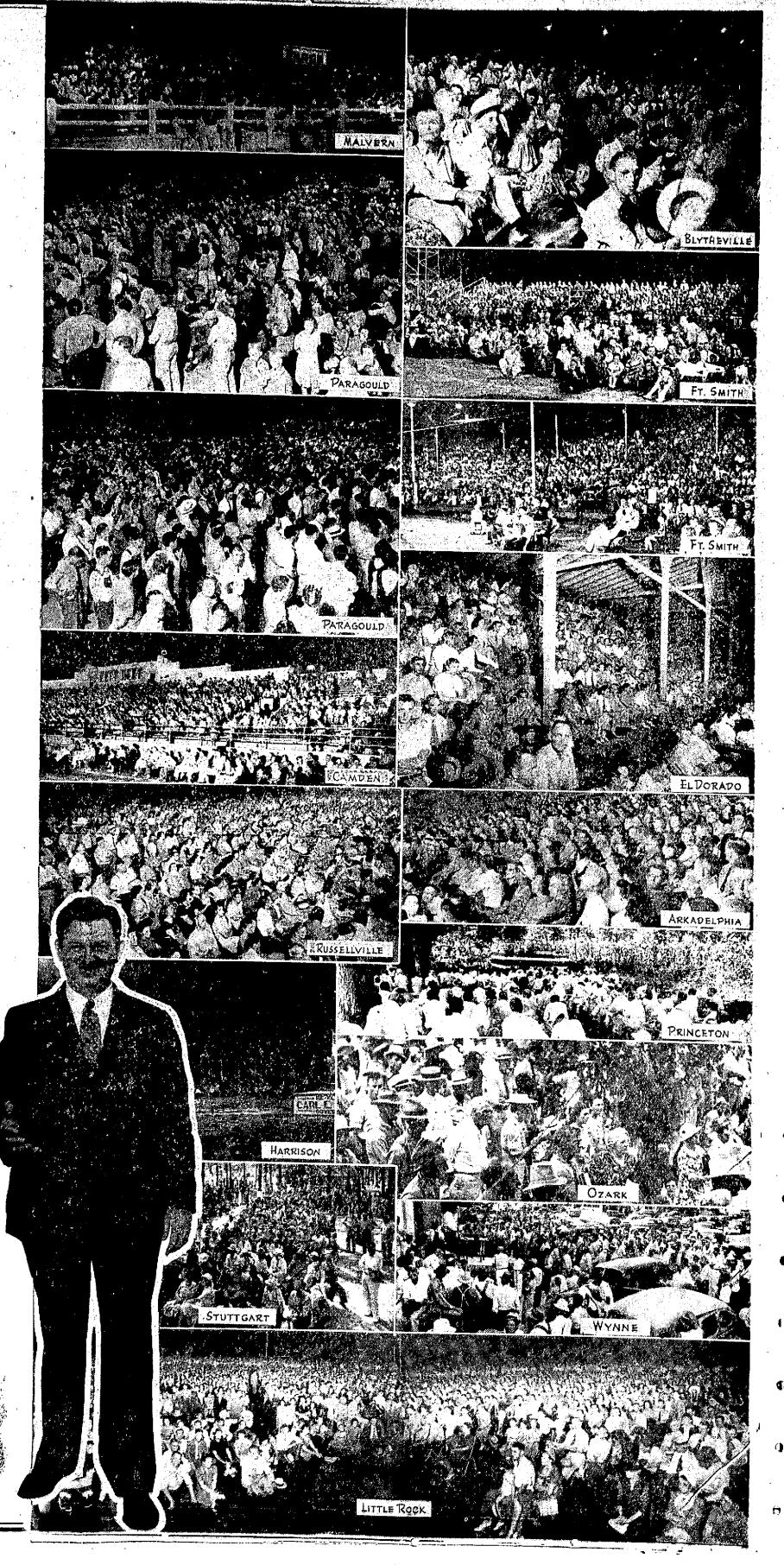
Comparison of Allocations of Sta	te Funds for Quadi	renniums
of 1932-36 and		4
FUND Common School Fund Apportionment School Equalizing Fund Federal and State Vocational Funds Free Textbook Fund Salaries of County Examiners Ark. Library Commission Teacher Retirement System Schools for Blind and for Deaf Revolving Loan Fund Loans	1,169,702 773,743 None 72,998 None None	1936-1940 \$16,668,859 4,372,161 1,086,381 1,486,274 199,600 150,000 264,496 774,618 3,541,548
	\$12,680,223	\$28,563,937

This progress and expansion was accomplished without putting any new debts upon the taxpayers. The state debt has been reduced over twenty-six and one-half million dollars and cash balances increased four million dollars. Arkansas's credit has been fully restored during Governor Bailey's administration, while the cost of state government per capita is the lowest in America! Let's Continue This March of Progress —

Let's Re-elect GOVERNOR Carl E. BALEY

ATTENTION!

Big victory rally Saturday, August 10, Fair Park, Little Rock—8 P. M. Tune in Governor Bailey's speech broadcast over Arkansas Network,



KEEP YOUR STATE GOVERNMENT IN ARKANSAS